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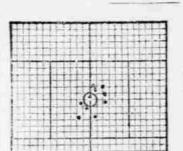
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Guan, April 19, 1862. 18 4m F. LA CORTE, Governor.

The Situation in Russia. We have met with no account of the enormous

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difficulties which surround the attempt to emancipate the serfs of Russia which approaches the clearness of that of M. Ogareff. Whatever may be thought of the plans of the party to which he be-longs, the acuteness of their criticisms of the status quo cannot be denied. In a rapid review of the formation of the Russian social system, the author points out how, in the transition from a nomadic to a settled state, those notions of individual property in land, which in modern Europe acquired such firm foundation in the feudal system, never took root in Russia. The first organization which took place was called forth by the necessity of repelling the incursions of the Tartars, and rested upon the village communities. The centralized anthority of the Czars, called for by the exigencies of the time, could not be supported except by a delegated body of functionaries, who would collect the requisite taxes and administer justice in the country districts This body came to be composed either of the old military chiefs of the various wandering tribes, who received at the hands of the central authority patrimonial estates; or of a body of salaried servants, more directly controlled by the Czar. This inroad on the freedom of nomadic life

was not submitted to without frequent insurrection on the part of the peasants, but was ultimately carried out over the greater part of the plain of Ru-sia. The communities once permanently localized retained, as a matter of course, those notions of common property in the land they cultivated which were natural to their wandering state. These ideas have resisted every increase of the governing class, and find expression in the popular phrase in the mouths of the peasants when addressing their lords: "We are your property, we are your men, but the land is ours." This land they distribute among the members of the community, giving an equal share to every couple, and making a fresh distribution every three years. This is done by the unanimous vote of the whole community, and, according to M. Ogareff, with so much justice, that litigation, or reference to the judicial authorities, never occurs. In the conflict between this immemorial use and the legal possession of the land lies the great difficulty of their emancipation from personal service. It is not to be expected the peasants should welcome a liberty which deprives them of their means of life; as might be supposed, they prefer a service which they can render as perfunctory as possible, to a freedom that would render them the tenants-at-will of their late masters. They also maintain that, by submitting to pay rent, they relinquish what they consider their inalienable right to the use of the land on which they live. Thus the projects of emancipation are hung up between the opposite impracticabilities of cession by the lords and purchase by the serfs. The plan advocated by M. Ogareff has many features of the Freehold Land Societies which have become so discredited among ourselves, encumbered, too, with a system of banking founded on land as a security, which, in the most settled counnomical authorities, and which, we are afraid,

would hardly weather the storm of so revolutionary a transition. We are only able to indicate, in a very imperfeet manner, the chief interest of this volume; but the fullest particulars will be found in it of the different races which inhabit the vast empire of the Czars, of the town populations, of the bureaucratic system by which the country has hitherto been governed, of the constitution of the Russian Church, and of the present attitude of the differ-

ent classes which compose Russian society. *" Essai sur la Situation Russe." Par N. Ogareff. Loudres:

Trubner & Co. 1862. Type-Setting by Steam.

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Alden; how he toiled for twenty years over his distracting problem; how he ruined his health and gained the undesirable reputation of a madman smong his particular acquaintances; and all to no purpose, until the phantom of success which mocked him so long was caught and pinned down in a strange vision of the night; how, rising from his bed at this moment of almost supernatural perception, he jotted down his plan on a piece of paper; and, his great task being ended, died a ew months afterward. The story of the "divine afflatus," or whatever else it might be calledwhich threw a flood of light all over the dark parts of his puzzle, and made the whole clear as day to him-is not hard to believe, because it is in some such mysterious way that genius often attains its triumphs. That he should have cleared his path through all the complexities of this machine, with nothing but cool logic and figures and tentative experiments, would be still more incredible.

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of a daisy. In front is a small key-board with piston keys, 154 in number, each key standing for ome one character in an ordinary fount of type. When the machine is in motion, and a key touched, one of these conveyers is instantly so adusted that it can take only the type wanted from the groove containing that type. The type thus snatched up by the conveyer, is brought round to the compositor, and set under his eye in a groove which answers the purpose of a "composing stick." This operation may be repeated with all the other keys as fast as the manipulator can move his fingers. If he can play on the keys faster than the wheel can pick up the type (as he probably can, after some practice), then the striking of a hell tells him when he has got sixty "notes," or types, shead. He may then stop "playing," and look to the "justification" of his type, or sit down and rest himself, or do whatever else he chooses, until the unerring wheel has brought round the sixty types to their appointed places. Each of the 154 kinds of type, it should here be said, has a distinct combination of "nicks" in it-giving to each its individuality. These nicks enable the semi-intelligent conveyers to know and seize it, whenever it is summoned from its greave. By means of these nicks also, the distribution-one of the most marvellous accomplishments of the machine-is performed. A page or column of "dead matter" is placed in position, and the machine started. The conveyers as they come round take

up each type successively according to its "nicks,"

and lodge it in the appropriate groove, where it

remains until it is wanted for setting. The dis-

tribution requires no human supervision whatever,

and goes on at the same time with the setting, and

does not interfere with, or retard it in the least.

The complex apparatus, by which these tasks are

performed with perfect order and certainty, is

truly wonderful, and entitles the inventor to take

rank in the highest order of mechanical genius.

When the type is set, it requires only a slight

like the pictorial rays of a rising sun, or the petals

'justification," and "leading," if the matter is to be leaded, and is then ready for the form. To sum up the practical results. This machine, worked by an operator of common intelligence and industry, will set and distribute from 30,000 to 40,000 ems in ten hours. First-rate compositors cannot set and distribute more than 8,000 ems in the same time. Most compositors average considerably below that. Each machine costs \$1,500, and occupies no more room than two printers' cases. Although extremely complicated, it is not liable to get out of order, and those parts which are most likely to become deranged are easily adjusted. The owner thinks that a machine will last fifty years with good management. It may be worked by a pedal until the foot of the operator becomes weary; but is intended and adapted for steam, and is seen to its greatest advantage only when ariven by that mighty and tireless agency .-

Death of a Waterloo Hero.

N. Y Journal of Commerce.

We extract the following from the Portsmouth Guardian: "Sergeant-Major Ralph Fraser expired recently at his residence, 18 West street, Pimlico, London, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, and as his bravery on the occasion of the battle of Waterloo has so much distinguished him, we consider that he deserves more than a passing notice at our hands.

The deceased entered the service in 1799, in the 3d Foot Guards (now the Scots Fusilier Guards), and the following is a statement of his military

In 1801, he was with his regiment in the expedition to Egypt. March 8th, in effecting a landing at Aboukir Bay, the boat in which Corporal Fraser was contained sixty persons, officers included; all, except fifteen, destroyed by the resistance of the enemy; 13th, a general engagement ensued; 21st, battle of Alexandrie. 1806, in the expedition to Hanover. 1807, at the bombardment of Copenhagen. 1809 to 1814, in the Peninsular war, engaged in the-1, capture of Oporto; 2, battle of Talivera; 3, battle of Busaco; 4, battle of Fennte d'Honore (wounded in leg and thigh); 5, Ciudad Rodrigo; 6, siege of Burgos (wounded in the leg); 7, siege of Badajoz; 8, St. Sebastian; 9, Salamanca; 10, Vittoria; 11, Neville; 12, Nive. In addition to the above, the gallant soldier was in possession of two additional military honors, and had more medals and honors than any officer or private in the whole of the British ser-

vice, enumerating altogether sixteen ! During the eventful day at Waterloo, Sergeant Fraser was under the command of the late General Macdonnell, who has ever accorded to him the full credit due for his successful efforts, and the part he acted in the defence of the post at Hougement. This post was deemed the most important in the Duke of Wellington's position, and it was therefore vehemently assailed by the French; but all their attempts were frustrated by the gallantry of the Foot Guards-the most prominent in shutting the gates against the enemy being Major Macdonnell, of the Coldstream Guards, and Sergeant Ralph Fraser, of the 2d battalion 3d Foot Guards. It was computed that Napoleon's repeated and desperate attacks upon this post cost him 8,000 men, whilst the British lost 1,400 in the defence. Sergeant-Major Fraser had been for the last twenty years of his life an 'armsman' in Westminster Abbey, and the gallant veteran was followed to his final resting place at the Brompton Cemetery by

several of his old comrades.

The following anecdote, which does infinite credit to the late Sir James Macdonnell, will best describe the merits of one whose military deeds have never been surpassed : Some few years ago, two gentlemen waited on the Duke of Wellington. at Aspley House, and told him that a triend of theirs had died, leaving them executors to his will, in which, among other bequests, he had left £500 to the bravest man in the British Army, and that as they considered him the bravest man, they had called to hand over to him a check for the money. The Duke was much pleased at the compliment paid to him, but declined to receive the money, as he said there were many other men in the British Army who equalled him in bravery. He was then requested to decide on whom the money should be bestowed. This was a difficult point; but at length he proposed it should be given to Major-General Sir James Macdonnell, who so resolutely defended Hougamont, the key to the British position in the battle of Waterloo. The two gentlemen then called upon Major-General Macdontelling him the decision of the Duke of Wel-

men who, in the battle of Waterlo all, carry away a very imperfect notion of it as a had showed himsen qual to any one in bravery. wonderful whole. The following is all the descrip- The Major-General then described that when the tion that he might be able to give of it to others; French troops made one of their rushes at the gates and it is quite as much as most others could com- of the farm house, called Hougomont, in that critprehend: The machine, he might say, is support- ical moment when victory and defeat hung evenly ed on an iron frame about as large and as high as in the balance, Sergeant-Major Fraser, a very a small family dining table. In the centre of this powerful man, boldly assisted him to close the frame, and parallel with the surface of it, is a gates, thereby shutting out the French, who were large iron wheel with twenty-four " conveyers" or soon after driven back with great slaughter. Thus nippers, arranged at equal distances apart on the was the fortune of the day decided. The Duke of circumference. Twelve of these are for setting Wellington considered Major-General Macdonnell type, and twelve for distributing. All around the deserving of the money, on account of his resolute wheel, with the exception of a small are in the defence of Hougomont, and Sir James considered